

ROMNEY IN ALL-OUT FIGHT



SUMMIT MEETING SITE: New Jersey State trooper stands guard at Hollybush, residence of Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president of Glassboro, N.J., State College, early today as he and hundreds of other security police waited arrival of President

LBj, Kosygin Meet In Jersey

Talks Unlikely To Provide Dramatic Solutions

By LEWIS GULICK
GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met on a college campus outside Philadelphia today for the first U.S.-Soviet summit session in six years.

The White House announced Thursday night that the President and the premier would meet capped week-long, suspenseful negotiations over whether there would be a Big Two parley — and who would go to whom.

Johnson and Kosygin compromised, with each journeying about halfway between New York and Washington for their 11 a.m. appointment and lunch at Glassboro State College, in this little town 15 miles south of Philadelphia.

The White House said there was no agenda for the meeting but indicated the President planned to raise such issues as the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Vietnam, the proposed treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, and the U.S. proposal to limit the U.S.-Soviet antiballistic missile race.

However, the Big Two meeting was expected to last little longer than two hours — Kosygin wanted to be back in New York by 3 p.m. — so there was

FROM GRANDPA

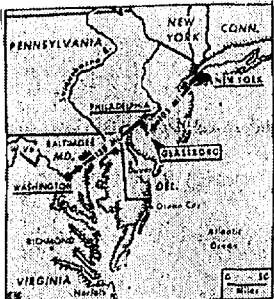
Baby Gets Heifer; Luci Gets Ranch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two-day-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent already is endowed with a U.S. Savings bond from his parents and a Hereford heifer from his grandfather, President Johnson. The President also made it plain he is bestowing one of his Texas ranch properties — formerly the Lewis Ranch, a spread of several hundred acres — on his daughter Luci and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, now that they have produced their first son and his first grandchild.

Boy Killed

HOLLY (AP) — A small caliber rifle accidentally discharged by a frog-hunting companion fatally wounded Robert Oxley, 12, of Fenton, outside this northwestern Oakland County community Thursday.

Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. The world's two biggest powers are scheduled to meet this forenoon in a summit conference, halfway between Washington and the United Nations in New York. (AP Wirephoto)



PLACE: Map locates Greensboro, N.J., where President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin are meeting today for a summit conference.

Missing Tot May Be Kidnaped

Wanders Away From Parents

CALUMET (AP) — State Police searched today for a 5-year-old Iowa girl missing in Michigan's Upper Peninsula since Thursday evening.

The girl, Christine Hemken of LeClaire, Iowa, was reported missing at about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Police said she apparently wandered off when her vacationing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemken, stopped for a picnic in a heavily wooded area about five miles north of Calumet.

Police said that a 4-year-old boy had told them he saw the girl climb into a car with two men.

"We've closed off the bridge at Houghton, which is the only way out of the area," said a police spokesman.

"But that's a precautionary measure," he said.

Police dogs were brought in to help in the search.

How State Would Cut Spending

Romney Reveals Austerity Plan

LANSING (AP) — Here is a breakdown, by major spending area, comparing Gov. George Romney's original budget recommendations, committee-approved bills now before the Legislature, and the austerity budget Romney said he will recommend unless revenue is increased.

Figures are in millions of dollars.

Romney's Budget	Committee Bill	Austerity Level
Executive Branch	2.4	2.0
Legislative Branch	6.5	5.8
Judicial Branch	5.0	4.7
State Department	5.5	6.8
Treasury Department	9.3	8.6
Civil Rights Department	2.05	1.0
Higher Education	233.2	213.1
School aid Grant	287.6	247.3
Public Health Department	20.9	16.9
Mental Health Department	137.5	122.2
Social Services Department	137.8	130.9
Capital outlay	87.9	56.5
General Fund Total Fund	1,153.2	1,105.8

The columns do not add up to the totals because not all areas of state spending are included in the table.

The school aid bill has not been reported from committee. The \$291 million figure assumes the formula would remain the same as during the current fiscal year, which it will if no bill is passed.

through, then we'll confer with Sen. Brown to determine which method is best for the state to get rid of this time headache," Stacey explained.

"Nothing has plagued me like the time issue. I've received bitter letters, humorous letters, complaining letters — all against it. So I decided to do some checking on all possible angles," Stacey said.

Captain's Table T.G.I.F. Friday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Diffenderfer & the Boilermakers, Adv.

CLOSER VOTE
Another maneuver on time also is underway, Stacey reported. Sen. Basil Brown (D-Highland Park) is attempting to bring the time referendum to a vote in November of this year instead of 1968 as indicated by Atty. General Frank Kelley.

"If my resolution goes

Austerity Looming For State

New Spending Plan Proposes Drastic Cuts

By WILLIAM HEATH
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — Faced with the threat of a major budget slash, the Senate passed \$465.5 million in spending bills Thursday while the House moved another \$338.8 million worth of bills into position for a vote.

Meanwhile, Gov. George Romney and House Republican and Democratic negotiators conferred on a means to break a logjam holding up House passage of a tax reform package to provide money to meet the bills.

Romney's budget staff prepared to introduce a new spending bill which would trim his February budget proposals from \$1.153 billion down to an "austerity" level of \$945.9 million.

The austerity bill was to be held ready in case the Legislature failed to pass a revenue-raising tax reform package by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

The Senate spending bills make up approximately one-half of the total budget and fall between Romney's original budget and his proposed austerity plan.

They passed the Senate by narrow margins with minority Democrats contributing as many as 11 or 12 votes on each bill to the majority Republicans' 10 votes.

A Republican-Democrat coalition also opposed the measures, which they labeled as "irresponsible," but for different reasons.

DEFICIT SPENDING
Many of the GOP opponents argued that the bills called for deficit spending because they would spend more money than the state would receive without tax reform.

Their Democrat supporters contended the bill had been trimmed too much and failed to meet the spending needs of the state.

"We have just killed fiscal reform and may it rest in peace," said Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, after the bills had all passed.

Young, a supporter of fiscal reform which passed the Senate earlier in the session, said the spending measures "were not enough to meet the needs of the state but over the austerity level."

By passing the spending bills, he said, the Senate was ensuring the state would wind up with either a "watered-down tax program, a nuisance tax package or a breakdown budget — totally inadequate to meet our needs."

Appropriations chairman Frank Beale, R-St. Clair, argued that if tax reform failed to pass, the bills could be further trimmed by amendments.

Other Republicans said they could be revised upward if new revenue was provided.

"Let's have the money and adequate money and then let's pass the program that the people want," said Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, who voted "no" on all the bills.

"Now we have seen the Republican action team in action," said Democrat Basil Brown of Highland Park, referring to the GOP's campaign theme used in last November's election.

"We have seen no action but inaction, reaction and no action," charged Brown, another of the few Democrats to vote for the Senate tax reform package.

Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, had said as late as Wednesday that he doubted the Senate would vote



GOVERNOR ROMNEY



REP. WILLIAM RYAN

'Glass House' Isn't So Cool

SJ High School Relatively Inexpensive To Heat

By PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

Contrary to the opinion of many persons in the community, St. Joseph's ultra-modern high school is not excessively expensive to heat and light, according to St. Joseph business manager Roger Petrie.

Ever since it opened in 1959, the "glass house" has been criticized by many as being overly costly to operate, with critics aiming most of their verbal rocks at the glass hallways.

Petrie produced figures at a school board meeting Thursday that show the St. Joseph district pays considerably less money for heating and light than do many other schools in Michigan and Indiana.

He said St. Joseph pays 10.43 cents per square foot for electricity and gas.

FIGURES COMPARED
This compares with 13.64 cents per square foot for gas and electricity at the Lakeshore high school; 17.01 cents for gas and electricity for the John Kendall school at Marion, Ind.; 24.11 cents for oil and electricity at the Lafayette school at South Bend; 11.83 cents for gas and electricity at the Kenowa Hills school at Grand Rapids; 16.16 cents for gas and electricity at the Yorktown school at Muncie, Ind.; and 20.55 cents for oil and electricity at the Washington school at South Bend.

The square footage involved in these schools is 196,000 for St. Joseph; 104,000 for Lakeshore; 114,000 at Kenowa Hills; 93,500 for the Yorktown school; 26,300 for the Kendall school; 22,700 for the Lafayette school; and 198,000 for the Washington school.

The figures also showed that schools using electricity for both heating and lighting have utility bills comparable to those of buildings using gas or oil plus electricity.

For instance, the 203,000 square foot Penn township school at Elkhart has electricity costs of 16.99 cents per square foot per year; the 97,000 square foot Oak Hill school at Marion has electrical costs of 15.42 cents; and the 20,400 square foot Mary Frank school at South Bend has electrical costs

of 14.23 cents.

"This building (St. Joseph high school) is not expensive to heat and light if you watch what you are doing," Petrie said. By this he means making the hallways cooler than other parts of the building and by negotiating with the electrical and gas firms for more favorable tariffs.

The idea is that the students will be warm enough in the hallways if they keep moving.

In addition to serving as a community showplace, the building is extensively used by community groups and businesses for programs of all kind throughout the year, with the auditorium and swimming pool being used the most.

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Deadline For Tax Is Near

Holds Angry Debate With Key Democrat

By JIM NICHOLS
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney summoned Republican and Democratic House leaders to his office for tax talks Thursday night, but the noisy 3½-hour session did not produce settlement of the chamber's fiscal deadlock.

Although waging an undeclared campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, Romney had canceled a speech at Spring Lake, N.J., to preside over the stormy meeting. His wife, Lenore, went to New Jersey instead.

Romney, a former auto company executive, and House Democratic leader William Ryan, a former UAW local president, tangled repeatedly in a fist-pounding, finger-shaking debate recalling the early days of labor negotiations.

Before it ended, Republicans had agreed with difficulty to ask their party to accept a scaled system of property tax relief, and Democrats had agreed with difficulty to meet again at 10 a.m. today.

Romney said Ryan was "politically unrealistic" and was putting "trifles" ahead of a solution to the state's financial crisis.

Called unjust
Ryan said the Republican tax plan contained "defects that are grossly, intolerably unjust" and warned they would all have to be removed before the Democrats would yield the votes needed to pass the tax package in the house.

He has promised his party would supply about 16 of its 54 votes for a package that met their objections.

This was typical of the dialogue.

Romney: "You've got 16 votes at the maximum. We're trying to hold 50. Now if you had some more, than maybe we'd pay more attention to your trifles."

Ryan: "If you're going to leave in the rank discrimination against the income tax-paying cities we represent, then don't ask us to swing the sword that will cut off our own heads."

Romney: "With only your 16 votes, if you're asking for everything then you aren't being politically realistic."

Ryan: "The Senate Democrats had to have more than all these points and the Republicans gave it to them."

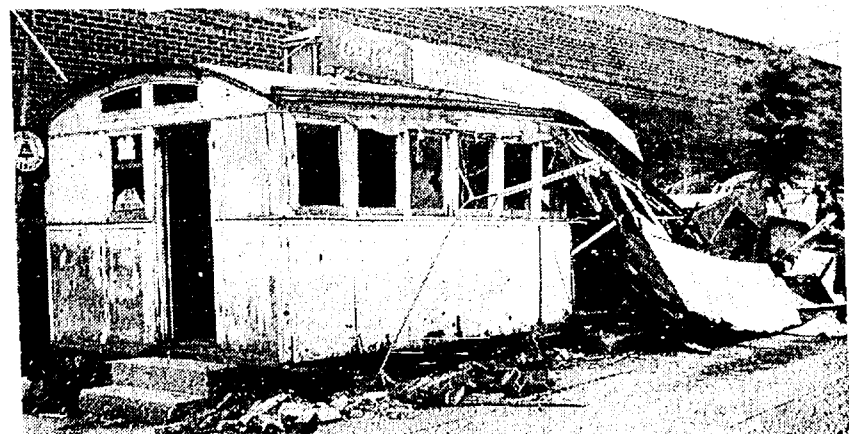
Romney: "Your trouble is, young man, that this is an entirely different situation. The senators can't vote in the House, and the problem is getting 56 votes in the House."

Ryan: "And what good is a package that can pass the House and can't pass the Senate?"

As midnight approached, Romney asked the 10 legislators to meet in his office at 9 a.m. today. Ryan said he had a tax meeting scheduled with Senate leaders at 7:30 and probably couldn't be there that early.

"You can go over there at

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



BYE, BYE BLUEBIRD: Once a favorite spot in hundreds of American communities, the diner has all but disappeared. One of the last vestiges was removed from Benton Harbor this week with demolition of the Bluebird diner which served its last meal five years ago in the 100 block of West Wall street. When street and interurban cars were retired from passenger runs, they often were converted into lunchrooms. The Bluebird proved its origin as a set of wheels was found at its base during demolition. Car was razed to provide more parking space for Sunray Oil Co., owner of lot. (Staff photo)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 10

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 11
Sports Pages 12, 13
Farm News Page 15
Comics, TV, Radio Page 16
Markets Page 17
Weather Forecast Page 17
Classified Ads Pages 18, 19, 20, 21

Editorials

Still In The Ring

A federal district court jury at Houston did as Cassius Clay, alias Muhammad Ali, said it would this week. The six men and six women took only 21 minutes to reach an opinion that the heavyweight boxer is guilty of refusing a lawful order for induction into military service.

Joe Ingraham, the presiding judge, promptly assessed the maximum penalty of five years in the federal clink and \$10,000 fine.

Clay immediately posted a \$5,000 appeal bond. By the time he goes the full route, to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, it may be two years before he begins serving out the sentence.

Aware from the beginning that he can go about his way unrestricted for several seasons, Clay consented graciously to a press conference expressing confidence that justice will prevail eventually.

The mainspring in his defense parallels some recent Supreme Court decisions setting aside criminal convictions of Negroes by hand-picked white juries. The Court has said this process of trying a Negro before an entirely non-Negro audience deprives the defendant of the Constitutional guaranty of due process of law.

The two draft boards sitting originally on Clay's case have no Negroes in their membership.

They are the Louisville, Ky., board and the Houston board. Clay's case was transferred from Louisville to Houston after he changed his legal residence.

Anyone with a relative or friend being shot at by the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese understandably feels Cassius should be deported to Nigeria as the next best solution to his impudence.

So do we, except that we're willing to go along on the chance that the somewhat fumbling system of Anglo-American jurisprudence eventually will trim Clay to proper dimension.

The sports writers have long speculated on what turned Cassius from the All American boy as an Olympics champion in the light heavyweight class into the All Round Pain in The Neck.

It has been our belief and we so stated in this column some months ago that the transition is a pose calculated to produce the most mileage for the man.

Some boxing experts feel he is not the fighter that Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis was. They reach that conclusion mainly by a comparison of his opponents and those which the Manassa Mauler and the Brown Bomber laid low; and from that deduce Clay would not last five rounds with either of the former champions could the latter reverse the clock and step into fighting form.

This is strictly beer hall talk because it starts from an impossible premise and whatever the reader may think of Clay or of the fight game itself, the fact remains there is no one tossing leather today who can stay in the ring with him.

Clay, we believe, switched from insulting his opponents in poetry to the draft dodging technique for two reasons.

The first turns on the sorry state of professional boxing. It does not attract the classy athlete that football, basketball even baseball draw.

About 45 years ago Dempsey faced something of the situation confronting Clay, namely, a lack of name talent opponents to swell the gate.

Tex Rickard, one of the slickest hustlers to come down the pike, found the answer in the form of Georges Carpentier.

Carpentier was an officer in the French army during World War I and sported a string of citations for gallantry that stretched to the moon. In the ring, though, he threw only a powder puff punch.

Dempsey, a killer by anyone's standard, had eluded service during the war.

A few people knew of his wanderings during the American participation in the war, but it was Rickard who capitalized deliberately on the possibility of a military hero cleaning the clock of a draft dodger.

This publicity stunt, more than Dempsey's swift knockout of Gorgeous George, as the irreverent American sports writers dubbed Carpentier, gave Dempsey his first big purse; and from then to his second loss to Gene Tunney the Manassa Mauler had a tremendous crowd awaiting him in all fights.

Clay, in our judgment, is borrowing from history in the effort to accomplish the same result.

A second and longer range goal can be the hope of making something out of civil rights, for Cassius that is.

Changing his name to Muhammad Ali and acting as a Muslim minister can be a forward look to the time when men such as Adam Clayton Powell, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Stokely Carmichael run out of gas, and the civil rights movement must find a new symbol as a rallying point.

Clay would be the first to deny any such thought, but that's like Bobby Kennedy saying he is not interested in running for President in '68.

Going out of one's way to irritate others seems like an inverse method to win a position in life.

The technique, though, is an old one and was practiced by others more illustrious than Cassius. Cain was one of its earliest practitioners. DeGaulle is a modern example.

Cassius is pursuing the art with the same devotion that he trains for the next boxing match.

Filter Discovery

Various U.S. government agencies have been trying through taxation, medical studies and warnings printed on the package to get people to stop smoking cigarettes. With little noticeable effect.

While the scare campaign has been under way, small groups of researchers have been working independently of one another to find a way of making cigarettes not only palatable but safe.

Most of the research effort has gone into filtering devices which it is hoped would remove all dangerous substances from cigarette smoke. A few projects have been as bizarre as trying to substitute vegetable leaves for tobacco, but mainly the remedy has been sought in the filter.

Thus it is significant that two scientists attached to the U.S. Public Health Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory in Las Vegas have announced a new resin filter which will remove 92 per cent of a radioactive substance which has been found in tobacco smoke. Previous filters have removed only about 50 per cent of polonium.

Now all the scientists need to know is whether polonium is cancer-causing. Polonium issues an Alpha ray, known to be dangerous if inhaled or ingested to excess. In January, a scientist at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Edward Radford, was quoted as saying polonium could be a primary reason smokers develop lung cancer.

The resin filter, patterned somewhat after the filters used in water softeners, would add only one-half cent a pack to the cost of cigarettes. Now all that remains is for its investors to determine if the ingredients the filter filters are the culprits that have caused all the excitement.

The United States population increased by 18 percent in the 1950's, but the growth was uneven. More than half of the counties in the Nation actually lost people.

A deep-rooted spirit of mysticism pervades Viet Nam. Even Western trained Vietnamese usually consult a medium, an astrologer, or a geomancer before making important decisions, the National Geographic says.

HOW FAR DOWN?



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

GIRL RECEIVES PARKHURST AWARD

—1 Year Ago—

Feralith Vicki Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shafer, route 2, Berrien Springs, has received the Cora B. Parkhurst scholarship of \$500 for college study. The annual scholarship was established this year by Miss Parkhurst, 312 West Pitt, Berrien Springs, for an outstanding student at Berrien Springs who plans to attend college. Miss Shafer plans to attend Western Michigan University.

Lee Abule, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Burton Burgoyne, librarian at the Sparks Memorial library; and Warren Shultz, formerly of the First National Bank of Niles, were the committee to pick the winner.

RECEPTION HELD FOR FR. HAYES

—10 Years Ago—

More than 400 attended the farewell reception today for the Rev. John O. Hayes in the social hall of St. Joseph's Catholic school. He is leaving here to become pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Three Oaks.

The affair was held from 7 to 9 p.m. Former and present high school girls who took classes from the Rev. Hayes served. Mrs. Raymond Muldoon was general chairman assisted by

Mrs. Howard Fairman, Mrs. Edward Barlow, Mrs. Eric Kesterke, Mrs. Jack Benya, Mrs. John Callender, and Mrs. August Tiefenbach.

STEM GERMANS AT SEVASTOPOL

—25 Years Ago—

The garrison of embattled Sevastopol has stopped the Germans who drove a wedge into the defense of the fortress, the Russians reported today. The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Russian newspapers as reporting that Red army reinforcements were reaching Sevastopol by sea and that the garrison of the port had closed a gap the Germans made in the northern defense system.

Soviet Russia said today Germany had suffered 10,000,000 casualties against 4,500,000 Red losses in their year-old war and although Adolf Hitler still mounted powerful sector offensives, she declared these would only postpone the "Complete destruction of the Hitlerite army."

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

—35 Years Ago—

Frank Paget, former under-sheriff, has been named as the new superintendent of the St. Joseph city cemeteries from a list of 43 applicants.

EXECUTIVE IS BUSY

—45 Years Ago—

Chester H. Greene, Boy Scout executive of Berrien county, is spending several days in Niles, Buchanan, and New Buffalo, working on camp registration.

THIEVES BUSY

—55 Years Ago—

Porch thieves are busy on Lake Boulevard every summer, stripping verandas of everything that is not nailed down. Last night a large fern was taken from the porch at the Michael Acabile residence.

PUMPS COMING

—75 Years Ago—

The pumps for the water-works are now on their way here.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Cuba's 1967 sugar crop is expected to fall one million tons under the figure that nation hoped for. How unswat that is! — for the island's bearded boss, Fidel Castro!

Fourteen paintings by two chimpanzees in the Dudley, England zoo sold for a total of \$110. Not bad—that should buy a lot of bananas!

Zadok Dumkopf's one-syllable comment on hearing that a New York tavern has 157 different kinds of rum drinks on its menu: "Gulp!"

Geologists, according to the National Geographic Society, regard ice as actually a mineral, since as an oxide of hydrogen it serves in a rock-forming function in glaciers. So, the next time you order one "on the rocks" from the barkeep, it really is!

It took the Niagara River 35,000 years to cut the seven-mile channel to where the Falls are now — Factographs. Our first view of 'em convinced us it was well worth it!

Greenland's ice cap covers 700,000 square miles. Clip that out and save to read during this summer's first heat wave!

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Theater buff Maurice Dolbier remembers the good old days when the special effects man backstage would simulate claps of thunder by rolling cannon balls across the floor. There was the devil to pay one night during a big scene in a lurid melodrama when a storm was supposed to be raging while an old skinkint kicked his daughter out of the house. The man assigned to push a wheelbarrow containing nine-pound cannon balls back and forth backstage tripped and sprawled on the floor. The cannon balls rolled on stage, knocked over the scenery — and the old skinkint, reduced the bass fiddle in the orchestra pit to kindling wood and came to rest in the laps of startled ladies in the second row of the orchestra. Not one lawsuit was filed until the following morning at nine o'clock.

A smart-aleck was elected to the local school board, and dropped into a fifth-grade classroom to throw his weight about a bit. "How old are you?" he demanded of a kid in the front row. The kid answered, "Thirteen," so the smart-aleck wrote



"31" on the blackboard to see if he was paying attention. When the next kid said he was twelve, the smart-aleck put a "21" on the board. The third kid was ready for him. "I'm eleven, mister," he announced. "Now let's see you mess around with that!"

An impetuous oft-burned, but irrepressible Argentinian play-boy now begins all his passionate love letters, "Idol of my dreams and gentlemen of the jury. . . ."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

May I ask your advice about how to deal with the problem of excessive hand perspiration? This problem has plagued me since childhood. In desperation I submitted to a series of treatments with ultraviolet X-rays many years ago. This seemed to relieve me for a while. Is there any danger to having more X-ray treatment at this time? Are there any drugs or medicines that can be helpful?

E. A. V.
California Dr. Colman

Dear Mr. V.:
Allow me first to correct the combination of "ultra-violet X-rays as a form of treatment." There is no such instrument. Ultraviolet rays are part of the sun's rays which cause ordinary sunburn.

Exposure to ultraviolet rays is not hazardous if that exposure is slowly built up in terms of time. X-rays, on the other hand, are totally different and demand the most careful dosage by physicians who are especially trained in their use. About 25 years ago, before the real dangers of X-rays were completely known, some people had been treated for excessive perspiration and too much hair on the face. Unfortunately, many cases of skin cancer developed many years later. Now, this cannot occur because of the better understanding of the dangers of X-ray and the means to protect the patient.

The cause of your discomforting perspiration of the hands must be found before any form of treatment can be tried. Thyroid and other hormone imbalances must be carefully studied.

Emotional tension is probably the single, most frequent cause for hand perspiration. We've all noticed how a stressful situation can produce this in any part of the body.

Changes in heat, physical activity and humidity cause our sweat glands to pour out more fluid than the normal pint a day. Under severe pressure in occupations or in athletic contests four or five pounds of weight may be lost because of excess perspiration.

Infections and fever, and even some drugs, can produce marked perspiration. There are some diseases, like tuberculosis and other chronic illnesses, which are identified with unusual sweating. I am certain that this does not exist in your case and I mention it only in passing.

Under a doctor's direction, some forms of atropine or belladonna and other drugs are used to control general perspiration. Recently, Dr. Milton V. Kline, Director of the Morton Prince Institute for Hypnotic therapy in New York City, did some brilliant research in the control of severe perspiration with hypnosis.

It should be noted that hypnosis, when performed by trained psychologists, psychiatrists and dentists, is a remarkable additional form of treatment for emotional problems. The American Medical Association has given complete sanction to its use by specialists.

Under no circumstances should you have any further X-ray treatments without the expressed opinion of the doctor who has previously given it to you. You and others must be warned not to use any drugs that may be potentially dangerous.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. — Speech defects should be corrected as early as possible in childhood.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By R. Lav Becker

You are West, defending against Four Spades, and this is what you see after leading the king of hearts.

♠ A K 10
♥ 10 6 3
♦ K 7
♣ Q J 8 6 2

♠ K Q 9 7 4
♥ A J 8 3
♦ A 7 5
♣

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	2♦	3♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South wins the king with the ace, East playing the five, and cashes the A-K-10 of spades, East playing the 4-2-6. Dummy then plays the two of clubs, East the four and declarer the king. How would you defend the hand?

You really have to put on your thinking cap for this one. The first thing to decide is whether to take the club, but, before you can make a decision on this, you must form some idea of what kind of hand declarer can have that will allow the contract to be defeated.

Naturally, you dismiss from consideration any hand where four spades is unbeatable. You can't acknowledge defeat before you start. All your thinking at

this point is devoted to constructing a hand where South has four losers.

You know from the bidding and East's high-low in trumps (showing three of them) that South started with exactly six trumps. He therefore has ten tricks available if you take the ace of clubs — provided he is given time to cash them. He could take six spades, two clubs, a heart and a diamond.

However, you may be able to grab four tricks before South takes ten, if the cards are favorably divided for you. Obviously you can take only one club and one diamond, so your only chance is to win two heart tricks.

Taking two heart tricks is possible in only one case, namely, when your partner started with specifically the J-5 of hearts. Since this possibility is the only one that offers a hope, you defend on that basis.

Accordingly, you win the club with the ace and return a low heart. If the situation is as you hope, East will win with the jack and return a diamond to your ace. You then cash the queen of hearts for the setting trick.

In the actual case, declarer had: ♠ Q J 8 7 3 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ Q 5 ♣ K 3 and was defeated by the low heart return.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name is given the fur obtained from white weasels?
2. What French statesman was known as Tiger?
3. What name is given the North American Indian war hatchet?
4. What drug is a specific antidote for malaria?
5. Where is it found in its natural form?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1683, William Penn signed a treaty of peace and friendship with the Indians on the Delaware River.

DID YOU KNOW...

Gloves were once classed as ornamentation and women were forbidden to wear them.

BORN TODAY

Edward VIII, king of Britain for little more than 10 months in 1936, and afterwards Duke of Windsor, was born in 1894 at White Lodge, Richmond Park.

As a child, the prince was prepared for the navy but, when his university career was cut short by World War I, he served with the Expeditionary Force on the western front.

He became Prince of Wales in 1910 and at his investiture at Caernarvon Castle the following year, he was the first English prince to address the Welsh people in their own language.

Following World War I the

prince traveled to every part of the British empire, became known as a sportsman, and interested himself in social welfare and reforms. His father's death in January, 1936, made him king.

When it became known that he planned to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee, Edward encountered opposition of the Conservative ministry under Stanley Baldwin, who forced him to choose between her and the crown.

Edward reported his decision in an eloquently moving farewell address heard by a world-wide audience. He left England and married Mrs. Simpson in June, 1937.

In 1939 and 1940 he served as liaison officer between the British and French armies; from 1940 to 1945 he was governor of the Bahamas Islands.

Others born today include Empress Josephine of France, author Irvin S. Cobb, jurist Harold Burton, astronaut Donn Eisele, track athlete Wilma Rudolph.

IT'S BEEN SAID

One inch of joy surmounts a span of grief, because to laugh is proper to man. —Rabelais.

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise care, take in all business dealings. Today's child will be ambitious, successful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ermine.
2. George Clemenceau.
3. Tomahawk.
4. Quinine.
5. The bark of the Cinchona tree.

SUPPLIERS FEEL WHIRLPOOL STRIKE PINCH

29TH SEASON

SJ Band Concerts Will Open Sunday

The St. Joseph municipal band will begin its 29th season as a tax-supported civic function this Sunday, with concerts at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell. This same schedule will be followed every Sunday and holiday through Labor day.

John E.N. Howard, who will begin his 20th consecutive season as conductor, says the musicians will provide a variety of band music to suit every taste. Request numbers from the audience are invited, he said, and will usually be played the week following the request.

The band setting will have a new look this year since the bandshell proper has been judged unsafe and a temporary stage for the musicians has been extended from the old one until permanent plans are made for the bandshell. For the opening concert, the band will play a group of marches by well-known composers such as K.L. King and Edwin Franko Goldman; selections from "The King and I", a paraphrase of the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; the overture to Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave", and "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose, featuring the trombone trio of Ray Norberg, Dave Ladd and Harry Dyer.

Doctor To Start His Internship

Arenberg Got M.D. Degree This Month

Dr. Irving K. Arenberg, 26, of 1545 Shawnee road, Fairplain, begins his internship July 1 at the Chicago Wesley Memorial hospital. He was graduated from the University of Michigan school of medicine this month.

Wesley is the only hospital in Illinois to fill its intern quota in all the categories of the National Internal Matching program. Twenty-four of the 33 interns are rotating, four are in straight medicine, four in surgical, and one in pathology.

Arenberg will be one of the rotating interns. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arenberg, Mrs. Arenberg said he will be in Ann Arbor doing



IRVING K. ARENBERG, M.D.

research for another week before moving with his wife, Carol, to an apartment at 130 East Delaware street, Chicago.

Losses Are Difficult To Calculate

Shutdown Knocks Out Many Jobs For Young Folks

EDITOR'S NOTE: A strike of 1,900 workers at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division affects many other industries. This account of the economic impact of the strike shows effects on employment and how suppliers of Whirlpool are adapting.

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Ramifications of the strike at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division extend to many Twin City area industries and business firms that are suppliers to the appliance manufacturer.

The strike has hit suppliers' production and employment in varying degrees. Some supplier firms seem to be making out fairly well by digging up new business, speeding up vacations or through other devices. Other firms are hurt worse.

All supplier firms obviously will be hit in the profit column. Much overhead expense goes on even through revenue dips. How this may curtail subsequent purchase of new equipment, capital expansion and personal spending is anybody's guess.

In other words, total costs and losses of the local community are bound to be large but at this state not calculable with any degree of accuracy.

STUDENTS HURT

The St. Joseph division itself was the biggest summer employer of college students, teachers and high school graduates in this area. The division hired between 200 and 300 students last summer, according to Tom Shelley, manager of labor relations. None have been hired this year, he said.

Other firms tied to Whirlpool also aren't hiring summer help and there is evidence that some strikers have taken jobs that ordinarily would go to students.

Whirlpool has 1,300 suppliers nationwide; 450 of these are in western Michigan. According to Whirlpool, these suppliers have lost \$5.4 million of Whirlpool money in the first seven weeks of the strike.

How have suppliers to Whirlpool adapted?



POOR SPORTS?: Daily antagonists on the radio, WHFB's Bandel (Pappy) Linn (left) and Ray Mittan were supposed to be in accord as they posed for a picture to plug the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club's hole-in-one tournament today through Sunday at Blossom Trails course. A hassle developed over the club as a hoe was substituted for a mashie. "The only thing Bandel knows about golf is the 19th hole," complained Mittan. "But the tournament is for a good cause with proceeds boosting the youth programs of the Kiwanis club." (Staff photo)

pool adapted?

Most employers have met the problem with two measures:

- By speeding up vacation schedules, and in some cases, by not rehiring.
- By shifting production to filling orders from other companies.

One company which has not been able to do either is the Fruit Belt Motor Service on Oak street, St. Joseph. One of the smaller businesses most reliant on Whirlpool production, Fruit Belt laid off 75 men soon after the strike began at Whirlpool.

Fruit Belt does almost 90 per cent of its work for Whirlpool. David Mackie, Fruit Belt vice president, reported this week that 65 men were still laid off and 10 had returned to work with two of these working for Fruit Belt's other main source of business, Sears Roebuck & Co.

The strike has affected Fruit Belt in other ways, according to Mackie:

"It is rough to have all that equipment sitting in the yards with licenses expiring, depreciation and taxes," he said. He added that the layoffs were "going to ruin our unemployment compensation rate for the next year."

The Canteen Company of Southwestern Michigan, located at 3415 LeRoy avenue, St. Joseph, says it has been affected twofold. Not only has business with Whirlpool halted but business with suppliers to Whirlpool has been reduced.

Norbert Kent, Canteen general manager, said two employees have been laid off. Whirlpool is one of Canteen's largest accounts, he added. At least one-third of Whirlpool employees uses the Canteen manual food service daily at Whirlpool.

Bob Brohan, president of Custom Products, 393 Roosevelt road, also indicated that the number of employees was down from the first quarter of this

year, from 20 to 15, because of layoffs.

The Twin City Plating Corporation, 700 North Shore drive, which does over half its business with Whirlpool, according to John Oorbeck, general manager, has also had to lay off a few men.

VACATIONS SPEEDED UP

Twin City Plating, which normally employs 35, was now down to less than 30, Oorbeck said. Rather than laying off more employees, Oorbeck said the corporation has been speeding up its vacation schedules.

Like Twin City Plating, the Imperial Printing company, Colonial drive and Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph, which does one-fourth of its business with Whirlpool, has also speeded up its vacation schedules, according to L.R. Crambley, president.

Twin City Container corporation, 333 Center street, Coloma, which does about one-fifth of its business with Whirlpool, has about one-fifth of its employees on vacation, according to Gene Tajama, plant manager.

Tajama said the corporation has also acted to eliminate overtime work. Tajama said employees would work reduced hours if necessary to avert layoffs.

Thayer Paper company, 715 West Main street, Benton Harbor, which also does one-fifth of its business with Whirlpool, has not needed all the help of its employees, according to Frank Sink, owner.

Sink said he had no plans to lay off men either, since it would be difficult to get them back if they were needed the next day.

Anson Lovellette, director of industrial relations for the Lake Shore division of Bendix corporation, St. Joseph, said "our production for May and June have been reduced drastically due to the strike. Attempts have been made to offset this with other production."

Other companies which reported turning production to other customers included the Universal Diesel Products in

SJ Board Picks Peoples Bank

\$3.2 Million Funds To Earn \$144,000 Interest

The St. Joseph school board yesterday took action that will result in the district's earning some \$144,000 in interest on school construction monies.

The board voted unanimously to reinvest some \$3.2 million with the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph which will earn interest at the rate of 5 per cent. This money is part of a \$3.6 million bond issue voters approved in an election Feb. 13.

Other banks from Battle Creek, Niles and Chicago had offered interest rates on the money that would have resulted in at least \$24,000 less in profits for the district.

The board decided to accept the highest interest offer which came from the local bank.

BUILDING PROGRAM

Included in the building program is construction of a second junior high school, additions to the present senior high school, addition of a library at North Lincoln school plus remodeling and repairs at other buildings.

The money is being reinvested during the period in which it is not actually needed for payment to builders. All of the money will be expended, however, within the next two years when the building program is expected to be completed.

In other action, the board voted to borrow \$300,000 from the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph for 1967-68 school operations, in anticipation of property tax collections. This was necessitated by a recent state ban on advance state aid payments.

The \$300,000 will be repaid in January with receipts from property taxes. The interest rate on this loan is 3.5 per cent. The board also voted to offer a year's contract to Carl Stanley as assistant maintenance supervisor, a post he now holds. The salary offered is \$6,000 per year.

ZIEHNER'S REPORT

In a progress report on the building program, school Supt. Richard Ziehnier said work is now under way on repairs and installation of a new boiler at Washington school and repairs and remodeling at the present junior high school are now underway. He also said the school board has agreed upon preliminary plans for addition of a li-

brary and other improvements at North Lincoln school and that the architect is now preparing final drawings for that part of the program.

The board is still mulling over preliminary plans for the new junior high school and the additions to the senior high school.

"We also have miscellaneous repair and maintenance jobs now going on in most all schools," Ziehnier said.

Costs in the big building program include \$1,407,000 for the new junior high school; \$1,428,000 for the high school additions; \$70,000 for remodeling the present junior high school; \$39,000 for the new library at North Lincoln; \$86,000 for the new boiler and other repairs at Washington school; \$342,000 for equipment for all schools and a \$40,000 administration center.

Battle For Horse Okay Renewed

Taylor Asks Benton For Zoning Change

Paul E. Taylor, president of Taylors Products, Inc., 1340 Territorial road, Benton township, may find the summer almost gone before his two daughters can enjoy riding horses on their 15 acres at 1931 East Empire avenue.

The property is zoned A-2 residential, which prohibits stabling of horses. The zoning also prohibits raising chickens, but Taylor says he has abandoned that idea. Chickens can only be kept in a rural area.

Taylor appeared before the Benton township planning commission last night to find that under no circumstances could he stable horses as long as his 15 acres was zoned A-2 residential.

NEIGHBORS MUST AGREE

He was told, however, that he could keep the horses if the property were rezoned A-1 residential, which permits stabling of horses if the neighbors don't complain and the stables are kept clean.

Taylor made the request to have the property rezoned.

Which brings him back to where he started May 11. A public hearing must be held to get the approval of his neighbors. The planning commission must approve the zoning change. The board of trustees must approve the commission's recommendation. The hearing has been set for July 27.

Hi-Y Council Hop Tonight At SJ YWCA

The Hi-Y Council announced today it will be giving a dance tonight at 8:30 at the YWCA in St. Joseph.

Purpose of this event is to raise money for YMCA world service, such as building a YMCA in Guatemala and in other under privileged countries.

The dance will feature the "Shirt Tail Relation," a popular St. Joseph band.

Admission will be a \$1 donation.

ATTEND PICNIC
GANGES — Among guests attending a recent family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephens of Holland.

PRESENTS GIFTS
GANGES — Gifts of a large electric fan and two altar vases have been presented to the Ganges Methodist church by Mrs. Martin Meltrum.

NO MORE 'FOOLING AROUND'

Messy Business Places Facing Benton Attack

Benton township has a winning sticker which says "for a brighter future, pick up, paint up, fix up."

The township planning commission last night urged that the township board of trustees use its power to withhold licenses on junk and used car dealers who haven't picked up.

The commission recommended that one license be revoked, three with field pending improvements and letters of warning sent to three others. Final decision is up to the township board of trustees.

Recommended for revocation was the used-car license of August Pohl Auto Wreckers, Territorial road. The business is owned by Jules Terry and Morris Lieberman.

The commission urged that these licenses be withheld:

• Jean's Tire Service, 903 Territorial, until owner Gene Tomlinson moves some tires inside his fence line.

• The Surplus Trading Co., 609 Paw Paw avenue, until owner Phil Sax has fence painted.

• Ashley Ford Sales, 1074 Napier avenue, until owner Jack Ashley has junk cars removed from rear of property.

The commission also wants letters of warning sent to George G. Woodley, owner of Auto Villa Used Cars, 1248 Territorial; Jim W. Lloyd, owner of East End Motor Sales, 1570 Red Arrow highway; and Vernon E. Shoff, owner of Shoff Used Cars, 720 South Fair avenue.

The planning commission recommended that licenses for all other used car dealers, junk yards, and peddlers (used furniture stores, auction sales and fruit stands) be approved. The licenses expire June 30.

The planning commission put its foot down last night when Chairman George Welch said

"we have fooled around long enough over the years."

Welch said most of the licensed establishments had cleaned up their areas, but some allowed the areas to become cluttered again.

The recommendations came following a committee report by Commissioners Ed Ritchie, Welch and Albert Troffer, based on guidelines presented by Rehabilitation Director Wayne Stevens.

The commission also denied a request for a permit to operate a junk yard on Townline road, just east of Cook street, because it would be in a heavy industrial zoned area. Making the request were Ernest Rimpson, 877 East Main street, and Ervin Johnson, 590 Campbell avenue.

Four persons also presented a petition with 52 signatures opposing a junk yard they believe was to be built at Red Arrow highway and Roslyn road. The four, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, route 4, Benton Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sacks, route 1, Coloma, said there was already a junk yard on the corner there.

Chester L. Rutz, 1130 Empire avenue, requested a special use permit to operate a car storage yard on his property, which is presently zoned light industrial. The request was referred to a study committee.

Also referred to a study committee were two other guests. Dick Schell, sales manager for the Detroit regional office of Sun Oil company, wants lot 3 of Brookfield Farms, I-94 and Napier avenue, rezoned from residential to commercial for the construction of a \$100,000 Sunoco gas station.

Clayton C. Larson, route 1, Watervliet, requested a rezoning of 2180 M-139 and 2280 M-139 from multiple dwelling to light industrial, to be used for the

construction of a building for manufacturing industrial parts.

Larson's request is to revert the property back to its original zoning which includes a depth of 300 feet of residential area facing Union street. The area was zoned multiple dwelling for an apartment building to be built there, but which wasn't.

The commission said Leo Magee, 250 North Fair avenue, who made the request, must however have the Berrien county drain and road commissions examine the property before the request is submitted to the board of trustees. The commission also said it wanted to see site plans before construction begins.

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Bob Brohan, president of Custom Products, 393 Roosevelt road, also indicated that the number of employees was down from the first quarter of this



EMPIRE CAR WASH

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH OPENS: Empire Car Wash is now in full operation at 314 West Empire avenue near Riverview drive in Benton Harbor under ownership of Richard Scott. New business offers one bay where cars are washed automatically in two minutes; two do-it-yourself bays where patrons can wash own vehicles and/or clean engines, cyles, trailers and other equipment with special degreaser unit. A full time attendant is on duty and towels and vacuum cleaners are available. Hours will be 9 to 9 daily, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Attractive new building was erected by Matt Glavach, Benton Harbor contractor. (Staff photo).

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967

BERRIEN FACING DEADLINE ON AMBULANCES

Berrien Industrial Plants In Top 500

Seven Firms Get National Recognition

American Can Is Rated 45th

Seven industrial firms, rated by Fortune magazine as among the 500 largest in the United States, operate plants in Berrien county.

The seven, and the reported order of their size during 1966, are American Can Co., 45th; Continental Can Co., 48th; Bendix Corp., 69th; Whirlpool Corp., 114th; Clark Equipment Co., 154th; Pot, Inc., 183rd, and Hammerrill Paper, 291st.

The rating placed General Motors Corp. number one in size, both last year and in 1965. PLANT IN COLOMA

American Can Co., headquartered in New York, has a plant in Coloma. The corporation's sales were \$1.37 billion, as it retained its 45th ranking of 1965.

Continental Can, which operates a plant at Lakeshore, held its 48th rank last year and in 1965. Sales last year were listed at \$1.3 billion and net income listed at \$70.9 million.

Bendix, which operated a hydraulics division plant on Lakeshore drive, jumped to 69th from 88th place in 1965 and, last year, listed sales at slightly over \$1 billion and net income at \$38.7 million.

WHIRLPOOL GROWS

Whirlpool Corp., based in the



SELL BULBS: The Sister Lakes Lions club will hold its annual light bulb sale Saturday. Club members will sell bulbs from house to house in the greater Sister Lakes area throughout the day. Proceeds from the event will go toward providing a park for the community. Lions left to right are Lou Geresy, Jr., Al Gear, Bud Secrest and John Babcock.

Twin Cities, continued its growth, although it dipped from the nation's 121st largest firm in 1965 to 114th last year.

In assets, Whirlpool moved from 183rd place in 1965, to 171st place last year, with 1966 assets listed at \$3.8 billion. Sales also increased, from \$530,745,000 in 1965, to \$704,816 last year.

Clark Equipment, headquartered at Buchanan, moved to its 154th position from 172nd in 1965. Sales last year were listed at \$493,919,000 while assets were pegged at \$330,159,000.

Pet, Inc., is the parent firm of Musselman Dwan, which has food processing plants at Paw Paw and south of St. Joseph. Pet climbed from 196th place to

183 on sales of \$423 million.

Hammerrill Paper, of Erie, Pa., operates a division plant at Watervliet. The firm jumped from 368th in size in 1965, to 291st last year. Hammerrill sales last year were listed at \$259,369,000, while assets were listed at \$187,995,000.

Rounding out the five largest firms, after General Motors, were Ford Motor Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric and Chrysler Corp. All but Standard Oil and General Electric list their home offices in Michigan.

Separate listings are made for merchandising firms, headed by Sears & Roebuck; utilities with American Telephone and Telegraph No. 1, and transportation, topped by the Pennsylvania railroad.

Fifth Air Medal For Area Pilot

Capt. Eggleston Of Three Oaks Cited As Hero

THREE OAKS — Army Capt. Carl B. Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Eggleston, route 1, Three Oaks, has received his fifth Air Medal for heroism in combat in ceremonies at Long Giao, Vietnam.

In making the presentation, Col. Roy W. Farley, commanding officer of the 11th Armored cavalry regiment, cited Captain Eggleston for flying a helicopter on a mission last Nov. 21 to support a convoy under attack near Xuan Loc for eight hours; repeatedly exposing himself to enemy fire. He landed four times on the battlefield to permit the ground commander of a relief force to effect close coordination with his units.

MSU GRADUATE
Captain Eggleston, a 1955 graduate of Three Oaks high school, received his bachelor's degree in 1959 from Michigan State university, where he won his commission through the Reserve Officers training corps program.

He is assigned to Headquarters Troop, Aviation platoon, 11th Armored cavalry regiment. He entered the Army in June 1959, and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., before arriving in Vietnam in July 1966.

Captain's Eggleston's wife, Jacqueline, lives on route 1, Stevensville.



CAPT. EGGLESTON

Swimmers Itch At Paw Paw

Tiny Parasite Plagues Bathers

LANSING (AP) — Cool, cool water in the hot, hot summer could mean scratch, scratch, scratch.

The State Conservation Department reports that "swimmer's itch," the bane of summer bathers, is breaking out in a number of Lower Michigan waters, particularly in the southwestern part of the state.

Up to 30 complaints of the scratchy scourge have been reported to Michael Newton, aquatic biologist for the department's water resources division.

AFFLICTED AREAS
The complaints come from the Kalamazoo-Paw Paw areas, he said. Complaints also have been coming in to the Plainwell district, the department reported.

"Tiny parasites, called 'cercariae,' are carried by certain kinds of snails," the department said. "The small organisms come into contact with swimmers and burrow into their skin, leaving tiny red spots which swell, itch and fester."

The department said the best defense against swimmer's itch is to stay out of waters where it is reported or suspected.

SOME PRECAUTIONS
"If you're not sure about the threat of swimmer's itch in waters where you've been swimming," the department continued, "take a good shower afterwards and scrub yourself thoroughly."

If the little monsters already have attacked you, apply a drying lotion such as calamine to relieve the itching sensation, the department suggested.

The Conservation Department are following up complaints and advising lakeland owners on applying a chemical, usually copper sulphate, which combats swimmer's itch.

But Group Sure It Can Be Met

Port Huron Firm May Take Over From Morticians

Hopes that a countywide ambulance service can be instituted in Berrien county in approximately 30 days to replace the withdrawal of funeral homes from this field, were expressed Monday by the county's special committee on ambulance service.

Meanwhile, the morticians told the committee they would not continue in the ambulance business beyond their announced June 30 deadline.

Chairman Orval Benson said the committee is attempting to iron out the legal aspects of an agreement with the Port City Ambulance Co. of Port Huron to open a service for the entire county, cities as well as rural areas.

The firm, headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble of Port Huron, probably can be ready to go into operation here in about 30 days.

Benson and O.D. Proseus, chairman of the board of supervisors, said the Trembles are trying to make arrangements with various funeral home operators to avoid a gap in emergency vehicle service after June 30 until the firm can be ready to run its own machines.

EXPRESS HOPE

Committee members said they feel there are enough legal avenues by which the county and other public agencies can provide support to a private ambulance service that an agreement can be worked out.

At the board of supervisors' meeting on Monday, Prosecutor John Hammond said the law does not permit counties to operate or subsidize such a service outright.

The Port City firm has tentatively agreed to open a service in Berrien county, provided the county and/or other agencies will agree to pay the bills it cannot collect. Benson said the county would pay the firm only about one-half of its standard rates. This would make it advantageous for the firm to do its utmost first to collect its



CENTENNIAL SPECIAL: Gobles is getting ready to celebrate its centennial July 30 to Aug. 5 and one of the first acts was to order 60-dozen commemorative plates, which are being sold by Gobles and Pine Grove township firemen for \$2 each. Here, Don Lipp, headquarters chairman for the event, displays one of the plates which show scenes from Gobles' past. (Staff Photo)

bills privately, he explained. According to Benson, the county has the legal power to pay uncollectible ambulance bills incurred as result of accidents on its public highways. The social welfare department, he added, has indicated it will pick up the ambulance bills for welfare cases, and medicare will pay for persons under its jurisdiction.

He said he feels all the bills under these categories can be guaranteed to the Port City firm.

TWO BASES EYED

Preliminary discussions about the actual operation have pointed to setting up two ambulance

bases, one in the twin cities and one in Niles. Both Benson and Proseus said the number of bases and the number of vehicles was not fully decided, adding the firm "will have to furnish enough ambulances to do the job."

Two funeral directors have indicated they will not drop ambulance service after June 30. One is located in Watervliet and the other at New Buffalo, at extreme corners of the county. Benson said the Port City firm would not intervene in the territory served by these two mortuaries.

Proseus noted Port City operates entirely with Cadillac ambulances.

Members of the special ambulance service committee with Benson are Supervisors Edward Broderick of Hagar, Lester Krumm of Bridgman, Ray Wilder of Benton township, and Leslie Fischer of Niles city.

ARNOLD HONORED

BH Custodian Chief Is 'Best In State'

Paul Arnold, 42, of 558 Waverly drive, Fairplain today received "best custodian" in the state honors for his work in the Benton Harbor school district, which he serves as supervisor of custodians.

The honor was made during the annual School Maintenance and Transportation conference at Michigan State university.

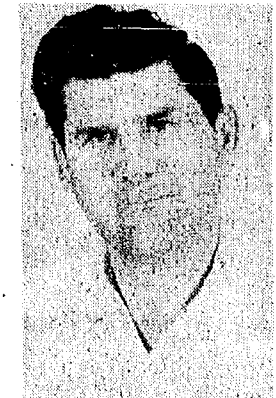
"The best custodian I have ever known," said Arnold's

boss, School Supt. Albert C. Johnson, who cited the chief of custodians before some 1,200 plant department representatives from throughout Michigan.

Arnold is a six-year employee of the school district, who advanced from night custodian in one building to supervisor of custodians in November 1965.

Arnold is a native of Trezevant, Tenn. For three years, he served in the U. S. Army with the field artillery.

He and his wife, Bonnie, are the parents of two children, Steven Paul, 18, at home, and Mrs. Dana Knopp, 22, of Washington, D. C.



PAUL ARNOLD

Sold Out

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Michigan-Michigan State football game at Ann Arbor Oct. 14 is a sellout, the University of Michigan announced today.

The university said it had to stop selling single game tickets in order to have room for the usual number of season ticket buyers.

New Buffalo Lions Install New Officers

NEW BUFFALO — Ronald Morrison was installed president of the New Buffalo Lions club Wednesday. Other officers are Irving Jensen, first vice president; Rudy Prusa, second vice president; Charles Ramsby, third vice president; George Ghareeb, secretary; Lewis Herbach, treasurer; Charles Sebring, tail twister and Howard Stanfield, lion tamer. Directors are Ronald Smith, Ray Gooch, Don Cook and Dr. Benedict D'Amato.

A Hawaiian luau was also featured at the meeting.

Plans were made to observe the 25th anniversary charter night on Sep. 9.

General Phone Book Will Roll On June 30

SOUTH HAVEN — The new General Telephone directory for Bangor, Covert, Grand Junction, Hartford, and South Haven will go to press June 30, according to Robert Randall, General Telephone district manager. Customers who wish to make corrections or additions to the directory are urged to call the firm's business office before June 30. The distribution date for the new directory will be announced later, Randall said.



FOR SCHOLARSHIP: Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Southwestern Michigan college trustee, accepts \$100 scholarship check on behalf of board from Vernon C. Redner, vice-president of the First Savings association, Dowagiac.

U.S. GIVING \$21,000

Berrien's Planning Grant Near Passage

The application submitted by Berrien County Planning commission for \$21,000 in federal funds to underwrite an upcoming planning study of the county is nearing final approval.

Thomas Sinn, county planning director, said that the Berrien county application was approved by the federal officials in the Chicago regional office and is now awaiting approval in Washington, D.C.

"We hope to have information on the approval within two weeks," Sinn said, "and we'll know within two months if the

project will be funded this year."

The study seeks to outline orderly means of growth for Berrien county and the ways in which this aim may be accomplished.

Funds for the study are contributed on a 2-to-1 basis between the federal government and the county, with the federal government contributing the major part of the money. Total cost of the survey is \$31,500, and Berrien county has put forth its share of \$10,500. The fund will be administered by the State of Michigan, Sinn said.

Pick Queen Tonight At Marcellus

Bluegill Frolic In 24th Year

MARCELLUS — The 24th annual Bluegill Frolic starts its two-day run here this afternoon with a children's parade at 2:30, followed by contests for children at 3:30, a youth band concert at 7:30 and the crowning of the Bluegill Frolic Queen, Shirley Wolfe, by State Sen. Charles O. Zollar at 8:30.

Friday will be Farmers' day, too, at the frolic, according to chairman Frank M. Townsend, who said a display of farm machinery and trailers will be set up near the midway.

Other events the first day include a big fish contest at 10 p.m. and street dancing.

Saturday will feature a parade with floats, bands, beaties and marching units starting at 2 o'clock with band concerts, folk dancers, another street dance and the award of prizes rounding out the festival at 11:30 p.m.

Watervliet Players Will Hold Parade

WATERVLLET — The Watervliet Little League and Peanut League parade will be held in Watervliet on Saturday. All teams and their managers will meet at South school at 11 a.m. and will parade through town to the North school. A Little League double header will follow the short ceremony.

Niles Is Calm About M-40 Relocation

★ ★ ★

Little Protest At Public Hearing

By BILL RUMBLER

South Berrien Bureau

NILES — Representatives of the state highway department encountered little protest or vituperation from Niles residents last night at a public hearing held to explain the planned relocation of M-40 through the city.

Highway officials expressed surprise that so few questions were asked and that they heard little protest from citizens as is often the case when a man's home or business are endangered by highway construction.

At a cost of \$4,637,000 the state plans to relocate M-40 from the M-60 interchange along the 12th-13th street corridor all the way to Monroe street north of the city.

John Knecht, director of the state highway department public hearing division, said he looks for construction to start in 1971 or 1972 and take two

building seasons to complete. Property acquisition would start about a year before construction.

EFFECT OF RELOCATION

The state expects to acquire about 73 homes and 20 businesses for the route. About 300 persons were on hand in the senior high school auditorium last night to hear how the project would effect them and ask questions about specifics.

The large number of persons needing to purchase homes because of the project prompted Niles resident Richard Bedore to ask whether this will produce a seller's market.

Knecht replied that property owners will be told well enough in advance of the moving deadline so that they can properly explore the housing market.

Another resident, Thomas McMenamin, asked whether re-building the Fifth street viaduct

would eliminate the need for relocating M-40.

OUTDATED ROADS

Knecht answered that essentially the city's traffic pattern fits the horse and buggy days and only a major project like rerouting M-40 would affect traffic congestion in that part of the city.

The present Fifth street sector of M-40 varies from a 22-foot width between Burns Avenue and 13th street to 43 feet from Wayne to Pokagon streets.

Residents were told last night that this route is not sufficient to carry traffic, primarily local, to and from the business district, the industrial concentration at 13th and Lake and the business strip along 11th street.

The department proposes a one-way loop at the M-60 or Main street intersection and a five-lane drive between Sycamore street and the NYC tracks. North of the tracks the

width would drop to two lanes.

There would be a grade separation over the tracks at Lake street, but a grade crossing at the dead-end tracks south of Lake street.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM
Lights at Sycamore, Wayne and other streets would be installed as needed, Knecht said. The biggest problem, Knecht pointed out, is the traffic on M-40 coming from the south and turning west on M-60.

Because of this, he said, splitting the north and south bound lanes at the intersection offered the best solution. This means the rerouting of Main street in one section.

North of the intersection, Knecht stated, homes will be acquired on the east side of 12th street starting at Reogant street and heading north.

The route was chosen after an auto origin - destination study in 1963 and is designed to

handle the traffic of 1990.

W. F. Wines, of the right of way division of the highway department, stressed that property appraisals will be made by an objective private appraiser and that a fair market price will be paid homeowners.

He also said residents won't need to pay title insurance, abstract costs, legal or appraisal fees. Residents will also be entitled to moving expenses up to \$200 and businesses up to \$3,000.

In cases where only a part of the property is purchased, compensation will be made for loss of value of the remaining property.

Maps of the planned new route were given out and detailed aerial photographs of the route and surrounding area were posted in the lobby so residents could pinpoint the proximity of their homes.